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GLEN HOUSE IS NOW OPEN FOR BOARDERS Terms \$6 per week. Address JACOB KRAF Glen House, South Durham, Greene county, N. Y.

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Lake Mohiegan tour miles from Peckskill depot, and two hours from Forty-second street via Hudson River Railrost; it is a frontage of over 1.00; feet on a clear water lake, affording the best facilities for boating and fishing. Acc. also bulliard rooms and bowling alleys, boat and bathing house; terms moderate, stages connected with the hotel running to and from the depot. Address Post office, Peckskill, N. Y.

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This house is now open and offers unusual inducements to four ists; terms \$3 per day, \$2 is to \$15 per week. Buggage desirned for the Mont Eagle should be checked to Suspension Bridge, Address ALEXANDER & TERRILL, Suspension Bridge, N. Y. OSCAWANA LAKE HOUSE, ANONG THE MOUN tains, leight miles from Peekskill.—Good fishing, splendul beating, good Board, no mosquitoes; terms moderate. References, J. F. scCop, Ferry street, and W. H. Dunning, 20 Nassau street. Address A. Lak, Peekskill.

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Through tickets and baggage checked from New York by Central Railroad from James slip at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Thirty fourth street, 9:0 A. M. and 4:10 P. M.; also by Southern Railroad, from Roosevelt street, New York, at 8:25 A. M. and 3:15 P. M.

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SUMMER BOARD—AT THE SOUTH ORANGE Mountain House, one hour from city, on Morris and Essex Railroad; five minutes from depot; house thoroughly renovated and newly furnished; pure mountain air; picturesque drives; all the luxures of country lite; fine st-bling; terms moderate. Apply to or address; ROPRIETOR, South Orange, N. J.

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Newly furnished throughout; transient Board, \$3
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Thomas P. Way, from foot of Grand street, at 5 P. M.;
East Thirty-ihrd street, 5:15 P. M.; also by Flushing,
North Side and Central Railroad from Hunter's Point;
15 times daily.

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WINDSOR HOTEL, AT BYR BEACH, IS PLEAS.
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And manufactory, corner Twenty-first street and
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EXTRA PROGRAMME THIS EVENING
MONDAY NEXT,

Clorings CELEBRATION MATINEE

A NEW ARRAY OF STARS

ANEW ARR BOWERY THEATRE.
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3.
J. B. STUDLEY and a bowerful dramatic company.
HISTORY AND THE PRIVATEER OF '76.
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CHARLES FOSTER
IN this own Drama.
20 YEARS; OR, THE TWINS. GILMORE'S CONCERT GARDEN
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THE MOST MAGNIFICENT GARDEN IN THE WORLD.
CONCERTS STORM THE WORLD BY
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GENEROUS AND FERVIO RECEPTION OF
MIL. J. LEV.
THE WORLD'S GRANTEST CORNETIST.
Who will appear ever evening in the cholest selections

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who will appear every evening in the choicest selections
from his repertoire of rare musical gems.
PROBRAMME TO NIGHT (SATURDAY, JULY 3.

1. Overture—on chubert's Songs.
Suppe
Necture—on chubert's Songs.
Selection from "Oberon".
Mr. M. ARBUCKLE.
Selection from "Oberon".
Verdi
As performed by him at the Grand Imperial Opera
House, Si, Petersourz, before the imperial inmity and
nobility, by command of His Imperial Majesty the
Emperor of Russia.
S. Overture—"Fra Diavolo".
Anber
Occapitation of Selected Musicians.
March—"The Imman Line".
Warren
National air.
"The Star Spanuled Banner."
Saturday atternoon at J'o'clock Mattinee performance.
Music by a Serenade Band of Selected Musicians.
Admission 30 cents: private boxes, admisting four, \$3.
The Garden is owen every other affermoon without
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Season tickets for 100 performances, \$31; half season
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tickets for 100 performances, \$32; packages of tweive
tickets, \$5.

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Coolest and best ventilated theatre in New York.
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Combination of the Soldene Troupe. First appearance of LA FAMILLE. TROUTLEE.
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Popular prices, 25. 36c., 21. Boxes, 85 and \$10.
Every evening at x sturday Matthee at 2.
Grand Centennial Matinee at 2 on Monday, July 5, 1875. Grand Centennial Mannes at 2 on Monday, July 5, 1875.

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THEODORE THOMAS'
UNRIVALLED SUMMER NIGHTS' CONCERTS.
THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, July 3, at 8 o'clock.
Overture, "Ruy Blas"
Mendelssohn
Waltz, "Dreams of Love"
Lanner
Finale, ballet music, "Prometheus"
Beethoven
Selections, first act "William Tell"
Kossini
Overture, "Magic Flute"
Unconne.
Bach
Invitation a la Danse.
Woter
Selections, "Phantom Ship"
Wagner
Overture, "Fra Diavolo"
Alber
Overture, "Fra Diavolo"
Survelle Medication
Gonno
Wagner
Overture, "Fra Diavolo"
Survelle Medication
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Mart, "Dus pie Storm"
Mart, "Dus pie Storm"
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Admis-lon, 50 cents; boxes, \$1 and \$2.

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THE ROSA D'ERINA
Musical Miracles, Cooper Institute,
Musical Miracles, Cooper Institute,
SUNDAY EVENING, July 4, at \$0 clock. Father Tom
Burke on the Music of the church and on the National
Music of Ireland read and illustrated by
ROSA D'ERINA,
Ireland's Queen of Song,
Admission, 50c.; reserved, 75c. Tickets and programmes at The Rosa D'Erina Academy of Music, 15
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Grammes at the Ross p-Drina Academy of Auston, Rest Fourteenth street.

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CRAND SUMMER MATINEE SOCIABLE AND A hadow Dance every naurday atternoon and evening at the link. Sixiy-third street and Third avenue. Grand Special Festivat on Monday, July 3, 1875. Dancing from 12 M. to 4 A. M. next morning. Rachi In 1/2 presented with a fan. The Israest dancing platform in the world.

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A LECTURE EVERY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK ON at the New York Museum of Austomy, 618 Broalway, between Houston and Bleecker streets.

MUSICAL PUPILS FOR THE PLANOFORTE WHO ARE REALLY desirous to learn can be attended to. Address L. B., WINES, LIQUORS, &C

A MERICAN CHAMPAGNE.—DEWEY & SON, 211 Broadway, New York, established 1865, sell pure Champagne, quarts, 812 pints, 25, per case; single bottles, as samples, quarts, 81; pints, 40c.; hair pints, 25c.; also Still Wines at lowest prices. THE HAYDEN SURVEY.

PROGRESS OF THE PARTY OVER THE MOUN-TAINS-THE MAMMOTH SAND HILLS-INTER-PRUING RELICS OF AN OLD UIE TRATI-A NIGHT RIDE.
DEL NORTE, Cal., June 20, 1875.

The mining village of Rosita is perched in an

elevated valley surrounded by mountains, and is thirty miles south of Canyon City. Its population is estimated at 700, and it is continually growing, The hillsides around it for miles are the treasure nouses for sliver, copper, lead and iron. Numerous mines have been opened, and new "leads" are being discovered almost every day, many of which pay very largely. At this town the photographic party stopped for an hour or so, and Mr. Jackson successed in purchasing a wagon for the purpose of hauling some of the more weighty instruments and luggage, which were almost too heavy for the mules to pack across the mountains. Several of the animals were unpacked, for they seemed to be suffering intensely, and the boxes were loaded into the wagon, after which the procession passed out to southward and stopped for the night in Wet Mountain Valley, which lies between the Wet Mountains and the Sangra de Christo range. The snow lay in parches and belts on the sides of these latter peaks, notwithstanding it was the middle of June. Next morning the wagon, loaded with all the unneeded baggage, was sent around the road which passes through Musca Pass in the Sangre de Christos, for this is the lowest pass in the ranges. The rest of us, taking the mules with us, cross the valley in a straight line for Music Pass, which is just north of Musca. We could see our course for twenty miles across the valley, but we could not realize that the distance was over one. The foot of t e mountain pass seemed just beyond the next low ridge, but we travelled on and on for hours, until we almost despared of ever reaching our goa. Across the ridges and hollows roamed antelope in bands of from six to twelve. but we could not get near enough to kill one. At length we entered the timber. No one can apprecase the difficulty of getting through a forest of lailen timber without having experienced it. The cottonwood trunks all over the sides of the mountain, and through this the underbrush grows very densely. At nearly every step an animal is compelled to cross one or more of these trees. As mr as we could see the sides of the mountains were clothed in a network of these bleached, prostrate trees, appearing in the distance like matches strewn over the whole surrounding country. Striking an old, almost obliterated Ute trail, we proceeded up spur after spur of one of the moun-

tains, and arrived at length

to be more than 19,000 feet above the sea. The neighboring peaks, even from this elevated point, towered thousands of seet above us, for this is considered quite a depressed pass. We descended the western slope and wended our way through a canyon some eight miles in length, and in the afternoon, tired, hungry and almost blinded by the sand, we passed out into San Louis Valley. At the foot of the mountains are situated the mammoth sandhins, which cover an area of about ten miles in length and three or four in width. They present the most wonderful natural surface feature of any part hundreds of feet (some of the cones probably reach 500 feet above the valley), they resemble a mountain chain of sand peaks. The sand is fine, clean and of a beautiful light brown or yellow color. The ridges and sharpened edges relieve the monotony of the coloring, and the delicate rippling of the surface is something exquisite. These dunes rise up a mass of barren loose sand, with only here and there a ridge sparsely clothe. with a sickly, pale green grass, which at a short distance gives the surface a delicate tint, con-trasting beautifully with the pale back ground. A stream (Musca Creek) flows around the base of them, and on one side of it the smooth perpandicular walls of sand rise to a height of hundreds of feet, and as the wind blows little clouds of sand slide down one after another like whirls of dense smoke. The stream here is quite broad and very shallow, as though the sand had drifted in and niled up its bed. As we passed along its banks we could not help thinking that one sudden,

violent blast of wind might make for us A LIVING GRAVE. The great mass has evidently drifted here from the valley beyond, but it must have taken ages for it to accumulate. The outlines are constantly changing. The wind blows a little from one point, and sifts it into the next hollow. Thus in the course of time the peaks and valleys will be reversed, as they probably have been countless times before, and, forever assuming new forms and creeping onward year after year, the great body of sand continues to exhibit new phases, but is never lessened. These same drifts might tell strange tales, could they speak, of wayfarers being overtaken by a hurricane and buried alive in their very bowels, or of wild beasts that perished in their very coutches. The old hunters and miners, who frequently pass this section, tell a story of a flock of sheep that were suddenly enguited in a sand storm while unsuspiciously graz-

ing in the neighborhood.

The road through Musca Pass is a toll road (the toll being \$1 per team), and opens out into the valley at the foot of the sand hills. We arrived here the same night with our mules, but the wagon did not reach us until the following day. We found a notice planed to the coor of a deserted cabin, from Mr. Holmes, stating that his party had passed this way during the day and would camp

In crossing Musca Pass the old Ute trail was rec-ognized by numerous tragments of pottery scattered along its borders. Among these we picked up a jug which was almost whole, made from a coarse, micaceous clay, burned very dark red. It is impossible to determine the age of this vessel, but it may have been fashioned 50 or 100 years ago, for its composition is hard and tough. Very iew, if any, of the Ute tribe of Indians construct clay utensils at the present day, but wickerwork vessels have been substituted for them. The trail on which tall was picked up has not been travelied by these Indians for years, so that this fact in itself would prove the specimen to be of con-

siderable age.
In contrast to this specimen is one which I was fortunate enough to obtain in Denver, which was dug up on the Denver Plains last winter. It was once evidently a bowl used for holding liquids, jashioned out of soft steatite. The bottom is elliptical, the diameters of which are five and three and a half inches, but the upper portions of the brim have been broken away. It is well known that only a lew years ago bows and stonepointed arrows were abandoned for guns, and even now in some portions of the West they are

still chipped out of stone. About six miles from Rosita (to the north), on the hidside on which we encamped, were picked up various pieces of stone weapons of all forms and made of many kinds of rock. From the appearance of these fragments it may be inferred that this was once a locality where they were manufactured, as no perfect specimens obtained, all being unfinished or imperfect. We found several here in a half-finished condition. During the summer a careful search will be made for these interesting relies of the stone age (for there can be no doubt that some of them date back that far, even if many were in use after the

discoveries are expected to be made.

THE SAN LUIS VALLEY is a level, sandy tract, hemmed in completely by mountain ranges. Through nearly its whole extent it is covered with sand several inches deep. Leaving the nottom of Musca Pass at four o'clock P. M. we started on our drive of forty miles across the valley to the Rio Grande del Norte, for in all this distance there is no water after the first few miles, and the heat reflected at midday from the scorening sand would have been almost unendurable. As it was, the thermometer stood at 123 degrees in the sun toward evening; but we had a pleasant breeze, and as night came on we experienced no inconvenience from this source. When we had passed around to the south of the sand nills for about eight miles we stopped at duck to give our animals the benefit of some good grass, growing along the banks of a brackish stream, to prepare them for their long journey. This was the only green spot that we saw on our march in the whole valley, and here we remained for a couple of hours waiting for the moon to rise and getting a mouthful of lunch. Presently the evening star rose from behind a snow-clad peak, and after it the moon, in juli chase. At hall-past nine we packed up again and were off for good. It was a beautiful, bright night, the air being still and the moon at full, and we all feit in high spirits notwithstanding the prospect of a good two days' ride before us at one stretch. In this dry atmosphere there is no dew, but the air soon began to grow unpleasantly cool, and con tinued to grow colder until we were chilled through and through.

At half-past twolve we passed the San Luis
Lakes, the largest of which is over a mile in

length, and, as we pushed on, sleep began to overcome us. It was diment to preserve one's balance in the saddle, and every lew moments we would find ourselves in the act of failing off. The only way to arouse ourselves was to walk a mile or so every little while; but the sand was so heavy that this occupation soon became very tiresome. The air continued to grow so chilly that we were almost benumbed, and the temperature must have been nearly down to freezing. We passed only a few ranches belonging to Mexican cattle raisers, and we saw out one small clump of trees in our whose journey. The night seemed interminable as we rode slowly on, and we watched the constellations of stars change slowly, almost imper ceptibly; but at length a narrow band of pale light rested on the outlines of the eastern mountains the Bir Dipper gradually brought down its handle, settled on its bott m and faded out of the north ern borizon. The moon, observing this, sidled up to the evening star, and, twisting her head side ways, seemed to be trying to butt it down out of signt ere the day should dawn. Then the bright, welcome morning star came up, and the moon just succeeded in slipping out of sight behind a southern peak before the sun peeped over Musca Pasa with one eye to see what was doing in the valley, and, supposing everything all right, leered over with both eyes, like an early farmer looking over the fence of his pigaty to ascertain now his proteges had passed the night. We soon became warmed, and a lew miles ahead of us was a long line of trees, which marked the course of the Rio Grande. Arriving at its banks, at about eight o'clock A. M., we met Mr. Holmon' party just preparing to depart for Del Norte. Thus our forty miles night drive was over; the San Luis Valley had been crossed safely, and, although we were all very thankini, we were extremely tired 4) and employed most of the morning in sleeping. On Sunday, the 20th of June, we entered Del Norte, a lown of some 3,000 inhabitants and the which, by the roading of our apercid, we found headquarters of the San Janu mining country.